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'Let us in to ONE meetings'

A BOARD bringing together organisations across Haverhill is being urged again to open its meetings.

ONE Haverhill held its first ever public forum last week – and following its success, fresh appeals are being made for the partnership to allow members of the public to attend its meetings.

The board has representatives from all three tiers of local authority, as well as Haverhill's academy trusts, police and chamber of commerce.

Speaking at a town council meeting on Tuesday, Cllr Maureen Byrne, deputy mayor, said: "I think it's tremendously important that so many people attended [the forum] and spoke.

"Because that was an open meeting and appeared to be extremely successful I think it's time we asked the question again, why are the meetings still closed to the public?"

Sarah Howard, chairman of ONE Haverhill, said that board members vote annually on whether to open up meetings.



ONE VISION: ONE Haverhill chairman Sarah Howard, left, and Cllr Maureen Byrne, who wants the board's meetings to be opened to the public.



The vote takes place each September, and this year the majority decision was that meetings should remain private.

Speaking to the *Weekly News*, she said: "It is up to the individuals and their organisations if they want to hold the meetings in public or not.

"I can't tell them what to do because that is not democratic."

Councillors received a verbal update on the public forum from Colin Poole, town clerk, and Cllr Roger André, town mayor, at Tuesday's meeting.

They, alongside town councillor Ernie Goody, sit on the ONE Haverhill board.

The deputy mayor added that it is "unacceptable" and undemocratic for the public to not be able to attend.

She said: "I think the public are entitled to attend meetings on a regular basis if they are not allowed to attend every meeting – but I still do not comprehend why these individuals who are representing our residents want to shut the residents out."

Mrs Howard, who runs her own business Sarand in Haverhill and is chair of Suffolk Chamber of Commerce, said that the "well-received" public forum may lead to similar events taking place more frequently in the future.

"It is great that it's so well received

and we want to do a lot more things like that in the future," she said.

"It may well lead to opening up the meetings, but obviously it's up to the people on the board."

Figures provided by ONE Haverhill in November 2013 following last year's vote revealed that 10 board members voted against opening meetings.

Seven members voted in favour of ONE Haverhill's meetings being open, while four members abstained from the electronic vote.

Cllr Byrne added: "I think that the town council should again approach it on behalf of residents. A closed shop is not healthy."

Cllr Betty McLatchy backed her colleague's calls for open meetings.

For more information about the board and its work visit onehaverhill.co.uk, search ONE Haverhill on Facebook or tweet @onehaverhill.

• **To find out what happened at the ONE Haverhill public forum, held last Wednesday at Samuel Ward Academy, turn to p4-5.**



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Little ones bid farewell to their 'Nanny Jean'



LAST DAY: Pictured from left, Grace, Molly, Jean and Daisy.

CHILDREN and staff at a pre-school have said goodbye to "Nanny Jean", who has retired, aged 80.

Jean Ward has worked at Little Wonders in Haverhill for 25 years. But now she has decided to hang up her apron.

Diane Grant, manager, said: "She is

an absolute diamond - the children love her and call her Nanny Jean.

"When she's on holiday, they always ask where she is. She's the one who keeps us on our toes, she's our own personal timekeeper."

She added: "The children made her a big card and all made her a little star. A

star is part of our logo.

"We got her a 'name a star' kit so there will always be a star out there called the Jean Ward star."

Previously, Mrs Ward worked each weekday morning, but has more recently been working three mornings a week.

New clock will honour Gordon



HAVERHILL'S new clock is going to serve as a lasting memorial to a late councillor.

A plaque in memory of Cllr Gordon Cox, who died earlier this month, has been proposed for the town's new time-piece.

The three-faced clock, right, designed by students at Samuel Ward Academy, will be put in place in Jubilee Walk.

Town councillors voted in favour of having the plaque at a meeting held on Tuesday.

Cllr Pat Hanlon said: "I would like a plaque to be put in place as far as Cllr Gordon Cox is concerned."

The councillor's proposal was seconded by Cllrs Barry Robbins and Betty McLatchy.

Cllr Maureen Byrne, deputy mayor, added: "I think that was probably the last initia-

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tive that Gordon Cox would take on on behalf of the town and I think it is right and proper that a plaque is put in place."

The clock, made from stainless steel, will have its three faces linked by figurines built on top of prongs.

It will be visible from Jubilee Walk, the nearby car park and the town's bus station.

Colin Poole, town clerk, told the meeting that the clock will be ready in the new year.

He said: "Construction of the framework is under way, with the angels to be completed by the end of the week."

The clock part of the structure can be ordered following completion of this work, he added.

It is thought that the clock will be powered by solar panels, and have a battery source as a back-up.

Last year, the town council approved the design created by the school and pledged £10,000 to the scheme.

Cllr Hanlon suggested that the town clerk creates some potential wording for the plaque, and added that his family should be consulted with before the final decision is made.

Speaking to the *Weekly News*, Cllr Cox's daughter Sarah said: "We all think it's lovely."

"It was the last thing he did, apart from the Sturmer Arches. He was so passionate about the clock and he would love it with his name on."

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Do your festive shopping in aid of cancer charity

A SPECIAL Christmas shopping evening is taking place to raise funds for a cancer charity.

The event will be held on November 14 at Haverhill Arts Centre.

Running from 4pm until 8pm, the Christmas shopping night will have plenty of stalls to choose from and a raffle on the night.

A performance from the Cavell Community Choir is taking place at 7pm - and families can even get some special photos taken during the evening by One Wish Photography.

Money is being raised for Pancreatic Cancer Research. Organised by Kelly Kennedy-Smith and her family, the event was also held last year.

Optician set to raise awareness for dyslexia

AN optician is taking part in an awareness campaign for dyslexia.

Wardale Williams, which has a branch in Haverhill, provide information and advice on the condition throughout Dyslexia Awareness Week.

The campaign, which starts on Monday and runs for a week, is run by the British Dyslexia

Association.

Joanna Williams, senior optometrist, said using coloured overlays or tinted glasses can help some people deal with the symptoms of dyslexia such as moving and blurred words or white river patterns.

The Haverhill branch is in Camps Road. Visit wardalewilliams.co.uk.

Late councillor's legacy unveiled in town centre



IN MEMORY: Left, Jean Ager pictured with Cllr Roger Andre, Anna Chung, Cllr Patrick Chung and Cllr John Griffiths, and with daughter Karen Chinery, below left; above, the late Cllr Les Ager.

Boy hurt by car in hit-and-run accident

A YOUNG hit-and-run victim had a lucky escape thanks to the bravery of his best friend.

Callum Beckett, 7, was on his way to Clements Community Primary School, in Haverhill, when he was struck by a white Vauxhall Corsa.

His friend Makenzi Smith, who was walking with Callum, then carried the injured boy from the road to safety.

The male driver drove off without stopping to check on him.

The incident took place outside the school in Greenfields Way on October 23.

An ambulance was called to the scene and paramedics found that Callum had suffered bruising, but was not seriously injured.

He did not require hospital treatment, but was later checked over by his GP.

Sergeant Matthew Gilbert, of Haverhill Police, said: "This is not a very usual thing.

"Most people would stop and make sure the child was alright."

Anyone with any information about the incident is asked to contact PC Jack Campbell-Wright at Haverhill Police on 101, quoting the reference CAD702310.

Alternatively, call Crimestoppers anonymously on the number 0800 555 11.

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A BELOVED husband, father and councillor will form a permanent part of Haverhill's history.

Cllr Les Ager, who died last year, will live on forever in a corner of the town which has been named after him.

The signage for Les Ager Drive, off the town's Wrattling Road, was unveiled on Friday before family, friends and colleagues.

A number of musicians from Haverhill Silver Band entertained the dozens of visitors, including the residents of the new homes, who gathered in the councillor's memory.

The unveiling took place exactly one year on from his death.

The former mayor, and musical pioneer, died following a battle with cancer.

Cllr Anne Gower, who sits on both St Edmundsbury Borough Council and Suffolk County Council, came up with the idea of naming the development after her colleague and friend.

She said: "I think it's wonderful; it's a lovely little devel-



opment and a fitting tribute to Les and I am just really pleased that his family wanted me to do this."

Les Ager Drive has five homes, with three of them currently occupied.

Jean Ager, the councillor's widow, said he would have been "chuffed to bits" to have a street named after him.

Speaking at the unveiling, she said: "It's lovely, and he would have loved it.

"He would have been chuffed to bits – that was one of his sayings."

Daughter Karen, 49, added: "It's so moving just to see the sign.

"To me he was my dad, but to the town he was just so well thought of."

Cllr Ager conducted Haverhill Silver Band, and was also musical director for more than 40 shows by the Centre Stage Theatre Company.

Last year, he received the British Empire Medal for his services to music.

Cllr Roger André, town mayor, and Cllr John Griffiths, leader of St Edmundsbury Borough Council, also paid tribute to Cllr Ager on the day.

Cllr André said: "It's a great way to remember him."

Hundreds of parking tickets handed out

A POLICE Community Support Officer has handed out more than 300 parking tickets in less than two months.

PCSO Kayla Packman, of Haverhill Police, started as the town's dedicated high street officer at the start of September.

The town's high street is supposed to be restricted to

pedestrians only between 10am and 4pm – but motorists still use the street during this time, and park on the pavement.

Since taking on the role, PCSO Packman thinks she has handed out "over 300 tickets".

Between 12 and 23 parking tickets are being handed out daily, she added.

New signage, explicitly stating the parking restrictions in the town centre, are being created to make the rules clearer to residents and visitors.

It is hoped that the new signs will be put up on the entrance to Swan Lane so motorists can be made aware before they reach the start of the high street.

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Progress on keeping talent in Haverhill

A CAMPAIGN launched to keep talented young people working in town has had a successful start, the forum was told.

The Keep Local Young Talent in Haverhill campaign has created more than 50 apprenticeship opportunities with local companies, Sarah Howard, chair of ONE Haverhill, said.

Speaking at the forum she said: "I am proud to say this has come about from the work the partners on ONE Haverhill have done and will continue to do for the benefit of the town."

Thirty-two of these places have already been filled, Mrs Howard added, and further work will take place over the coming year to engage with local schools.

She said: "This year there will be a lot more work done with schools to help students decide what they want to do in the future."

The Castle Partnership Trust and Samuel Ward Academy Trust are both represented on the ONE Haverhill board.

James Crane, of the DWP, asked if there would be any opportunity for the board to support those aged 50 and over looking to get into work.

Mrs Howard said: "If the people of Haverhill think it's something we should be looking at then it could be something else to take up."

"I think we would be very open to trying to tackle that as well."

ONE exciting year...

Last week local people attended a ONE Haverhill forum to learn more about the board's work throughout the community. Reporter Debra Fox was there.

AN innovative board representing Haverhill people invited the public to its first ever open forum.

ONE Haverhill held its event at Samuel Ward Academy – and shared its work from the past 12 months with residents, councillors and other attendees.

Speaking at the public forum, Sarah Howard, chairman of the board, outlined ONE Haverhill's main projects.

She said: "What we are at core is not an organisation running things, it's bringing together all the different people in the town."

"Every single person in Haverhill is represented in some way on ONE Haverhill."

Organisations represented on the board include Haverhill Chamber of



DISCUSSION: ONE Haverhill's board members, pictured at the public forum.

Picture by Sue Warren

Commerce, Community Action Suffolk, Haverhill Police and all local authorities covering the town.

Mrs Howard took over as chairman in September last year, and since then the board has worked to deliver the results of the town's community budget plan.

The plan was launched in 2013, and revealed that residents most wanted the quality of life for young people and the physical environment of Haverhill to improve.

More than 50 apprenticeships have been created, thanks to work from Karen Chapple, youth skills manager, and JobCentre Plus, and a community ambassador scheme has started.

The town, which was chosen as a pilot location in the national community budget scheme, is now a pioneer in the Government's Our Place programme.

Mrs Howard said: "By proving that many different organisations can work together as a town partnership to get projects off the ground while saving taxpayer money, it strengthens our position to go back to the Government and ask for more funding and leverage."

Mrs Howard, who runs her own business Sarand in the town, also looked to the board's future.

ONE Haverhill has been asked by St Edmundsbury Borough Council to lead consultation on the town's new masterplan document.

After engaging with the public, a document will be drawn up.

Visit onehaverhill.co.uk.

Can you be a community ambassador for your town?

A COMMUNITY scheme, filled with volunteers keen to be the eyes and ears of the streets, is celebrating success.

The Community Ambassador scheme was created in response to the town's community budget, revealed last year by ONE Haverhill.

Speaking at the ONE Haverhill public forum last week, Sarah Howard said the aim is to recruit 50 volunteers.

She said: "We are not trying to replace what the councils do, we are just trying to do a little bit more to make the community better."

Elaine Hewes, volunteer field officer for St Edmundsbury and Forest Heath, assists the scheme.

It is run by Community Action Suffolk and supported by Suffolk County Council.

She said: "We really are working hard to encourage people to get involved."

Elaine is also on the ONE Haverhill board.

There are currently 18 volunteers signed up as community ambassadors, and they cover about 20 hours a week between them.

They can carry out repairs where necessary, supported by the county council.

An information event on the scheme is taking place on November 7 at Haverhill House, Lower Downs Slade. It will run from 2pm until 3.30pm.

For more information, or to volunteer as a community ambassador contact elaine.hewes@communityactionsuffolk.org.uk.



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THE FUTURE: The presentation on the town centre masterplan at the ONE Haverhill public forum.

Town gears up for masterplan

HOW the town centre will transform was the main question at ONE Haverhill's first public forum.

Members of the public at the session were invited to ask their own questions of board members – and many related to the upcoming town centre masterplan.

The board has been asked by St Edmundsbury Borough Council to lead the public engagement part of the plan.

Cllr Alaric Pugh, vice-chairman of ONE Haverhill, is leading the board's core group.

He said: "It's an opportunity for Haverhill itself to have a say in what Haverhill should be like."

The first step, following wide community engagement, will be to create an issues and options document, Cllr Pugh said.

"There will be an exhibition in the town about the whole masterplanning process so that everyone who visits it knows what's going on and gets the

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opportunity to say what kind of town centre they would like to live, shop and play in," he said.

"It won't say what will happen, but it should help us to see what we definitely don't want to happen."

The board running the engagement process is "pioneering", Cllr Pugh added, but the document will still be consulted on and adopted in future in the "usual way" by the borough council.

During the forum, questions included whether the board will be involved in the masterplanning process for North East Haverhill, how consultation will take place and what is going to be done to revamp the town – which one resident dubbed "dilapidated".

She said: "This town in the 11 years I have lived here has really become overrun, dilapidated – it's got weeds and rubbish

growing."

Concerns were also expressed about the number of vacant shops and derelict buildings including The Bell and the Corn Exchange.

Speaking in response, Cllr Roger André, said: "The decline of the high street is a factor in every town; our high street has declined less than most."

"The suggestion that the high street is boarded up is arrant nonsense."

There are various aims for the town centre masterplan, Cllr Pugh told the meeting, including Haverhill having a "mixed-use town centre" where people want to "live, work, shop and play".

He added: "Haverhill will grow to become a very different place, expanding all the time as it has done over the last 40 years."

Other questions included how board members are chosen from the organisations they represent, and how the town has been promoted.

Projects already in motion

A RANGE of projects has already begun to revitalise Haverhill town centre.

At the ONE Haverhill public forum, board members John Mayhew, who represents Haverhill Chamber of Commerce, and Cllr Alaric Pugh updated members of the public.

One of the main initiatives, Mr Mayhew said, is focused on brightening up empty shop windows, to encourage businesses to come to the town.

The first step has been to

find out who owns the empty shops.

Mr Mayhew said: "Now we are working on a plan that when a shop window is empty we are hoping to get the permission of the owner of the business to let us brand that empty shop window."

The board is working with The Design Company and Stylize for the design and manufacturing. Once created, it will be put on the inside of empty shop windows.

Money for this initiative

has been contributed by stakeholders.

Mr Mayhew added: "It will hopefully come to fruition in the next few months."

Other projects getting under way now include environmental improvements through the employment of a town handyman, leaflets on historic Haverhill and uplighting some of the town's most historic buildings.

These projects are being run by local people, Cllr Pugh said.

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Thanks for keeping us safe from A-board risk

OH how lucky we are! The noble patrician class of the council have looked out from their ivory towers and lo! they have seen a menace that threatens the safety of the humble and inept denizens of Haverhill. The A-board!

This silent threat lurks quietly on our streets and could cause untold injuries as we hurtle willy nilly into them. Protect the innocent they cry! So once again the white knights of the council ride into battle and decree the boards must be chained behind paperwork, licences, and council inspections. The boards are contained and peace rules once more.

Of course some of the inept denizens may wonder why these objects have survived from the dawn of time until now without disturbing the populace but of course we are too stupid to understand what is really good for us, so we must be told, just like little children.

I regret, of course, the immediate demise of the market, a natural conclusion. After all, if a board is a threat what is a stall? Beware! Of course all store windows must be boarded up and displays removed, as the temptation to stop and look upon the wares is too great, and all those people standing on the pavement, each one bigger than a board! Alert!

I know, surround the High Street with a wall (guards, searchlights, machine guns and dogs optional but nice). If any of the inept denizens feels the urge to visit the great metropolis then merely applying three months in advance using a simple, 27-page application will allow him, or her, entrance through the gates to this wonderland. Accompanied by four 'elf n safe -T' officials, all wearing the dayglo yellow that is so de rigueur with councils and the 'elf n safe T' wing of the Waffen SS, the lucky dolt can visit the blank-faced store of their choice, marveling at the board-free streets, the lack of dog poo, and the joy of having people like this taking care of their freedoms.

After all, you are free to do as you are told.

Ah, how lucky we inept ones are. Thanks Super Council. The world is safe once more.

**Dennis Richards
Moneypiece Close
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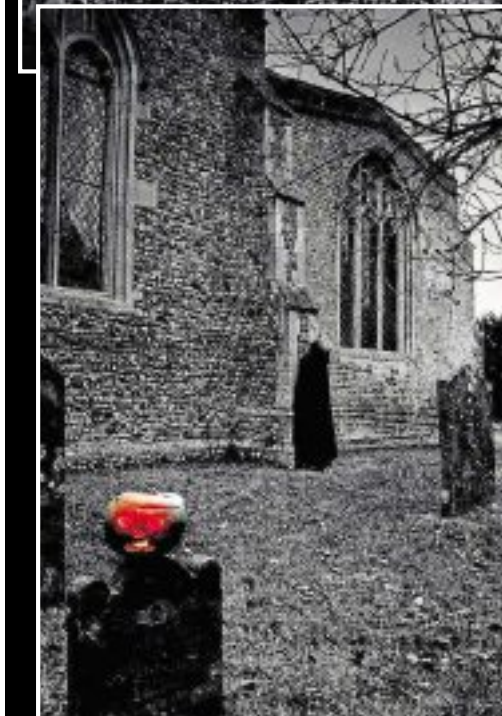
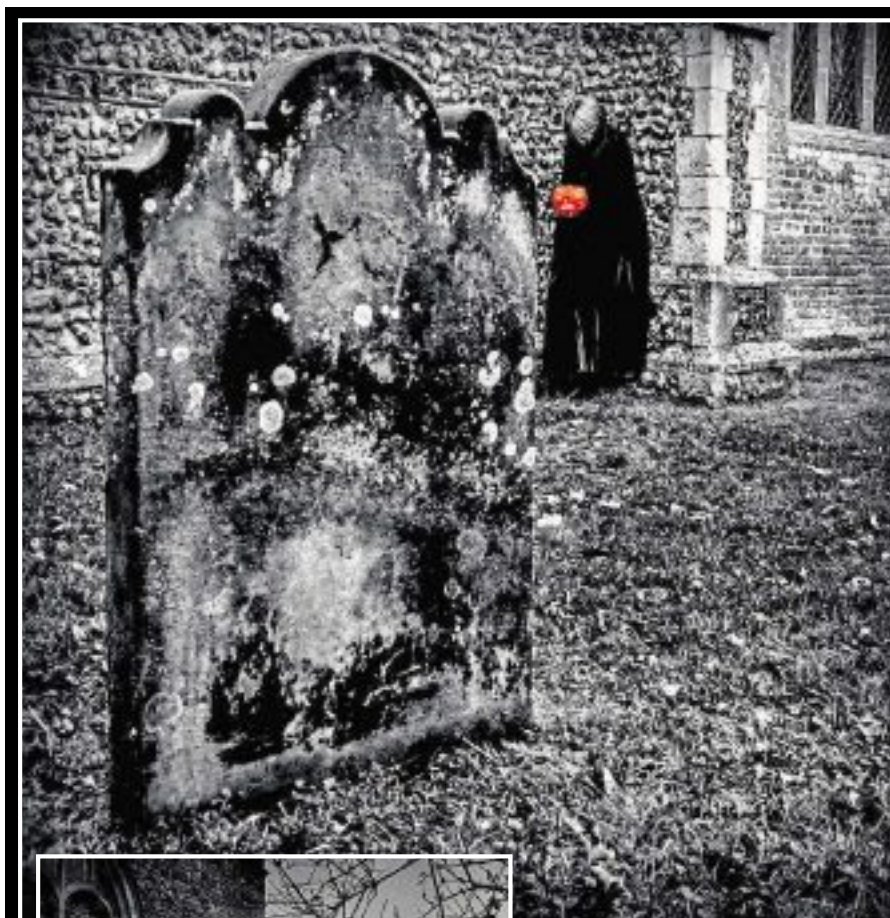
Stop treating land as a dumping ground

IN recent weeks and months, the patch of grassy land at the top of Clements Lane leading to part of the estate has become a dumping ground for unwanted furniture.

Old sofas, armchairs and carpet are seen on this land, and even some of the neighbouring streets, often dumped near the roadside, bringing the appearance of the area down, also adding to the large amounts of litter being dropped everywhere.

Whoever is being inconsiderate enough to do this should stop! You are fly-tipping and that is illegal!

It is not the binmen's job to take your old unwanted junk – you should find a way of disposing of it yourself, as you are just making your own housing estate look disgusting.



Your (spooky) pictures

READER Steve Thomson took these startling and atmospheric pictures “for a bit of fun” in a spooky location described only as “a local churchyard”.

We don't know about you, but we think we'll be steering clear of any and all such locations over the next few days... Happy Halloween!

■ We love to see your photos. Send them to: wendy.davey@cambridge-news.co.uk



There is a rubbish tip less than a mile down the road. Please use this to dump your general rubbish, and not expect others to clear up your mess.

**Mr Wyatt
Clements Estate**

Litter is the problem, not dog owners

I HAVE just read the latest *Haverhill Weekly News*. I am feeling really upset about the

recent complaints about the amount of dog poo not cleaned up.

I own a dog and always clean up after her, as does every other dog owner that I know. I feel it is unfair to make all dog owners feel guilty.

I feel the real issue is the amount of litter. My dog, Jessie, loves sniffing and I find it difficult to walk her because she is constantly distracted by litter on the roads, in the parks, on the paths.

These things make her ill, but there is never any concern about this at all. I can't enjoy a nice walk with my dog because of other people's litter.

I feel that people simply don't care, not just dog owners but all those who think that throwing their litter on the ground is OK.

The only way to fix all these issues is for people to care and I really wish that they did.

**Emily Perrett
Vanners Road
Haverhill**

Butterflies comes to Hundon village hall

A LAUNCH day for a new support group is set to take place in November. Butterflies, which supports those with cancer, MS and diabetes, and those who have suffered a stroke, plans to hold monthly events at Hundon Village Hall. Therapists will offer reflexology and massage treatments, alongside other therapies, for £5. Homemade cakes and other refreshments will be available on the day, which is taking place on November 10 from 10.15am until 1.45pm. Treatments will also be available to family and friends who assist with patients' care. It is hoped that money raised can pay for transport for those who wish to attend the sessions, but can't get there. The sessions will take place every four weeks, with the therapists giving up their time for free.

All are welcome on the day. To book a session or for more information contact Linda Clayden on 01440 786363 or linda@mayslandholistic.co.uk. You can also contact Diane Mitchell on 07971005583 or diane.mitchell@spiritualsaffron.co.uk

Town says goodbye to Cllr Gordon Cox



REMEMBERED: Cllr Gordon Cox

A TENACIOUS councillor, much-loved father and dedicated football referee has been laid to rest.

More than 70 mourners packed out St Mary the Virgin Church in Haverhill to say goodbye to Cllr Gordon Cox, who died earlier this month.

The funeral, led by Rev Manette Crossman, was held last Thursday.

Speaking at the service, daughter Sarah, sons Bradley and Stuart, and friend and colleague Bryan Hawes remembered the councillor.

Mr Hawes spoke of his first meeting with Cllr Cox several years ago, and his work as a councillor.

He said: "I have this vision now of Gordon in heaven at the induction meeting and saying to St Peter, 'if these harps aren't tuned by next Tuesday, believe me, I'll be back'."

Sarah read a poem dedicated to her father, and Stuart spoke of Cllr Cox's love for words, and the

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impact they had on him. Son Bradley, 29, said: "There is one thing he would not want in this situation and that's misery, and I look forward to celebrating his life for many months to come."

Cllr Cox was carried into the church to *Shaddap You Face*, by Joe Dolce, and carried out to the theme tune of *Only Fools and Horses*.

During the service, guests reflected to *Kingston Town* by UB40 and sang hymns *Morning Has Broken* and *Abide With Me*.

Cllr Cox, who was 66, was buried at Haverhill Cemetery.

A wake followed at Haverhill Rovers.

Immediately after his death, the councillor was remembered by his colleagues at St Edmundsbury Borough Council, Inspector Peter Ferrie and MP Matthew Hancock who all paid tribute to his dedication to the community.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Cable theft in Little Wratting

HUNDREDS of metres of telecommunications cabling has been stolen.

The 326m of cable was stolen at around 7pm on October 19 in Old Haverhill Road, Little Wratting.

It will cost between £3,000 and £4,000 to replace and repair.

Cable thieves may pretend to be genuine workmen, and members of the public are being asked to contact police if they witness anyone they believe to be suspicious removing cable, especially if using an unmarked vehicle.

Anyone with information should call Haverhill Police on 101 or Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555111.

Praise for West Suffolk's work

NEW figures showing 800 apprenticeships were started by West Suffolk people last year have been praised by Matthew Hancock.

More than 3,400 new apprenticeships have been started in the region since 2010 – with more young people getting the skills they need to move forward.

Apprenticeships have been delivered locally through ONE Haverhill's scheme to keep local young talent in town. A number of local businesses have launched vacancies over the last 12 months.

Mr Hancock said: "By making sure, as part of our long-term economic plan, we deliver the best schools and skills for young people the Conservatives are ensuring the next generation have the skills and opportunities they'll need to get a good job – so they can have a brighter, more secure future ahead of them."

Apprenticeship starts have doubled in West Suffolk since 2009 and 2010.

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Prepare for a fright at park trail

CREEPY creatures will be crawling out of the woodwork tomorrow at East Town Park.

Children and parents need to tread with caution at Haverhill's annual Halloween Trail, taking place from 7pm.

Organised by Haverhill Town Council, visitors to the park will be scared witless by startling sights and gruesome characters hiding in the park's dark corners.

Families are being encouraged to dress up and bring a torch – but remember to wear suitable shoes.

Parts of the trail are unsuitable for buggies and wheelchairs.

The event is free of charge, but there will be a bucket collection on the night.

There is limited parking on site, but visitors are being encouraged to use the town's car parks, which are free after 3pm on Fridays.

SPOOKY FUN: Halloween Trail at Haverhill's East Town Park.



Celebrate Bonfire Night early in Thurlow

A VILLAGE will be lit up with fireworks this weekend in an early celebration of November 5.

Thurlow will host its annual bonfire night and fireworks display on Saturday from 6pm.

The event, which is taking place on Thurlow Recreation Ground, is raising money for new playground equipment.

Thurlow Fayre, held earlier this year, raised more than £600 for the equipment.

The bonfire will be lit at 6.45pm. The display will kick off at 7pm and run until about 7.40pm.

Refreshments from a barbecue and bar will be available on the night, and there will also be glowsticks for sale. No fireworks or sparklers are allowed to be brought onto the site. Admission is £3 for adults and £1 for children aged between 5 and 16.

Free car parking will be available, weather permitting.

No questions at finance meetings

COUNCILLORS have voted against adjourning for a public forum at their finance committee meetings.

The vote, which was supported by a majority of councillors, took place at a full meeting of Haverhill Town Council on Tuesday.

Speaking at the meeting, Cllr Maureen Byrne, deputy mayor, said that any questions or concerns from the public could be addressed at the council's full meetings, which take place monthly.

The meetings are adjourned to give residents the chance to address councillors.

Cllr Byrne said: "I have thought about this long and hard, and so have colleagues, and if we were to do that it's going to be repetitious of what happens at a full town council meeting.

"I personally would rather the full

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town council meeting continues to do what it does at the moment, rather than agreeing the finance committee should adjourn for a public forum."

Cllr Clive Turner told the meeting that he had "mixed feelings" about the issue – and said that in the interests of "transparency" the public have a right to ask questions.

The councillor suggested that members of the public be permitted to submit questions in writing ahead of the meeting, and have them as part of the agenda.

Colin Poole, town clerk, said: "It would be extremely unusual to have all questions asked by the public to be put on the agenda.

"It could be a very long agenda if the public decide to do that."

Members of the public attending the meeting were reminded that they are free to write to Mr Poole at any time with questions or concerns, and some of those may be answerable without being brought before the council.

Cllr Paul Firman said he couldn't see a problem with the finance committee holding a public forum.

He did not vote on the decision.

All other councillors present at the meeting voted against adjourning for a public forum.

The accounts are "complex" Cllr Byrne said, but copies are available for members of the public to view.

She added: "Those that are on our finance committee take it very seriously. It's taxpayers' money."

The next meeting of the finance committee is being held on January 13 next year.

Did you witness arson?

THREE men have been questioned following an arson attack.

The men, who are all from Haverhill and aged 19, 21, and 23, were arrested on Tuesday evening on suspicion of arson.

Police are appealing for witnesses to the incident, which took place at 3.45pm on Tuesday in Hawkedon.

A stack of straw bales was deliberately set on fire in Rede Road, opposite the veterinary surgery.

The stack was worth more than £11,000.

Officers are keen to hear from anybody who witnessed any suspicious vehicles in the village on Tuesday at around the time of the arson.

Anyone with information should contact Haverhill Police on 101, or Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555111.

The men were bailed until December 12 when they must return to Bury St Edmunds Police Investigation Centre.

Grant worth £100,000 to get the county moving

VOLUNTARY groups across Suffolk are being encouraged to apply for money from a grant pot to get people moving.

The funding, worth £100,000, has been made available by Suffolk's Public Health team.

It can be used to fund projects that promote walking, gardening, swimming or any other

physical activity.

Cllr Alan Murray, cabinet member for health and adult care, said: "Regular physical activity is one of the most important things you can do for your health, reducing your risk of disease in later life, controlling your weight and even contributing to positive mental health."

The funding, which is being administered by Suffolk Community Foundation, is aimed at voluntary organisations and community groups.

Each bid must consider a range of criteria, including whether the project increases everyday opportunities to be active, and if they have long-term benefits.

Bids of up to £5,000 can be made – but larger amounts may be considered where exceptional contributions to increase daily activity can be proven.

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More than 100 have a say on kids' centres

Verdict on future due in December

MORE than 100 responses about children's centres in Haverhill were received during a consultation launched this summer.

The 12-week engagement into the future of children's centres across Suffolk closed on October 16.

Proposals have been drawn up by the county council into how services can be more efficiently delivered in local communities countywide.

In Haverhill, it is proposed that the On Track centre in Strasbourg Square will merge with the town's Cartwheels Centre, in Greenfields Way.

Services will also be delivered in the home, and at the Chalkstone Community Centre.

Councillors Tony Brown, Julian Flood and Anne Gower are all against On Track's closure.

Figures show Haverhill has two areas of deprivation, Cllr Gower said, so should have at least two centres.

Losing the building means the town will lose a "safe haven" for women suffering from domestic violence and young mothers, she added.

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Children's centres are in the forefront of the effort to improve health outcomes across Suffolk, Cllr Flood said.

Cllr Brown added: "This would be a huge blow for children and parents' services generally in Haverhill, and my ward in particular."

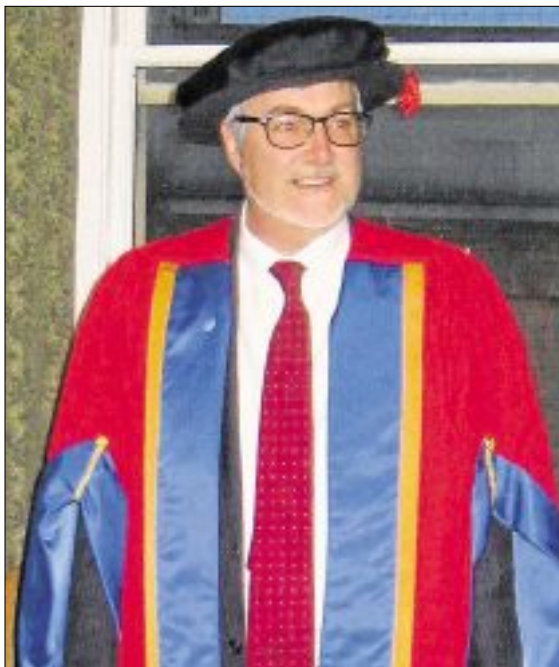
On Track got 60 responses and 52 responses were received for Cartwheels.

Cllr Gordon Jones, cabinet member for children's services, said the council wants to ensure the county's services can reach "all those who would benefit" and that the focus is on the actual services, not the buildings.

Savings of £2.9 million would be made up to 2017 through the proposals.

More than 1,000 responses were received in total.

A report will be presented to the cabinet in December and any approved changes would come into force from April, 2015.



ACHIEVEMENT: executive principal Howard Lay

Principal is honorary fellow

THE executive principal of an outstanding-rated academy has collected a further accolade.

Howard Lay, of Samuel Ward Academy, was made an honorary fellow at University Campus Suffolk last week.

Mr Lay, who has worked in schools in Suffolk for more than 30 years,

became headteacher of Samuel Ward, in Haverhill's Chalkstone Way, in 2000.

He said: "It is a great honour and privilege to receive this award and it a powerful symbol of the commitment the University of Suffolk has to education and teaching and learning in the county."

Plans in for kiosk signs at town's supermarkets

TWO of Haverhill's supermarkets have entered planning applications for signage at new kiosks – before the units have been approved by the borough council.

The town's Tesco store, in Cangle Road, and Sainsbury's, in Haycocks Road, have plans before St Edmundsbury Borough Council for new concessions to be built at their shops.

Tesco hopes to build a Halfords, an Avis car rental and a hand car wash in its car park, while Sainsbury's has plans to build a Timpson kiosk.

Haverhill Town Council has objected to both applications.

A decision is yet to be made by St Edmundsbury Borough Council.

At a planning meeting last week, town councillors objected to both of the new applications for signage.

The response to both sets of plans said: "The council objects to the pods and therefore rejects the application for the signage."

Sainsbury's has applied for three illuminated signs, and four non-illuminated signs for the pod.

At the planning meeting, councillors moved against the Timpson plan because of the impact it would have on existing businesses in the town centre.

Tesco has applied for two illuminated signs, one non-illuminated sign and 12 non-illuminated panels.

A further application, entered by Tesco in August, for four additional kiosks inside the store was later withdrawn.

To view the plans visit stedmundsbury.gov.uk.

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Choral society's concert marks war centenary

HAVERHILL Choral Society will hold its next concert on Sunday. The performance, at Haverhill Arts Centre, is marking the centenary year of the First World War.

An evening of music and poetry, the concert will include *Everyone Sang* by Siegfried Sassoon and *The Armed Man* by Karl Jenkins.

Tickets are £8 and the performance will start at 7.30pm.

Contact the box office on (01440) 714140 or visit haverhillartscentre.co.uk.

Samuel Ward racing to win

MORE than 40 pupils from Samuel Ward Academy have taken part in a countywide cross country competition.

The competition, held in Ipswich earlier this month, saw a total of 150 pupils run a race.

Sixteen of Samuel Ward's pupils were selected to race in the next round, which consists of only 50 pupils.

Haydon Lawrance, in Year 7, came in third place and took home a bronze medal.

Craft session at library

HAVERHILL Library is holding a First World War craft session tomorrow.

Little ones will be invited to make their own poppy and help the library create a field.

The session is taking place to commemorate the centenary of the First World War this year.

MARKING ANNIVERSARIES: Members of Haverhill Family History Group pictured at the exhibition.

**Exhibitions mark war anniversaries**

DISPLAYS marking the 100th and 75th anniversaries of the First and Second World Wars are opening to the public today.

The exhibitions at Haverhill Arts Centre, which also show the lives of Haverhill families on home and battle fronts, have been created by Haverhill Family History Group.

A poppy field for members of the public has been made especially for the display. Guests can place their own poppies alongside photographs of some of the town's fallen servicemen.

These photos were donated to the group for the Roll of Honour project.

Other pieces include exhibits from local schools and period items from Christopher Gurtene's private collection.

Visit the displays between 11am and 3pm from today until November 8. This excludes Sunday, November 2 and Wednesday, November 5.

Entry is free, but donations to the Poppy Appeal are welcomed.

Drink-driver is spared jail

A DRUNKEN driver who brandished a knife at pub customers has avoided immediate custody.

Steeple Bumpstead man Kenneth Bartlett, of The Endway, pleaded guilty to affray, possession of a bladed article and drink-driving six weeks ago.

On Monday, Bartlett, 44, appeared at Ipswich Crown Court and was sentenced to six months in prison, suspended for two years.

This is on the condition that he attends a drink-impaired drivers

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programme.

Recorder Simon Blackford also ordered that Bartlett be disqualified from driving for three years, and remain under Probation Service supervision for 18 months.

The court heard that Bartlett arrived at the Bird in Hand, Beck Row, in September and drank several pints of Stella and Guinness.

He attempted to start an argument

with two customers and then, after being told he was not welcome back inside, started a row with another group of drinkers.

Guy Ayers, prosecuting, said that Bartlett pulled out a knife and brandished it towards them.

Bartlett then left the pub in his car, and returned a short time later. He was arrested and had three times the legal drink drive limit of alcohol in his blood.

Andrew Oliver, mitigating, told the court that Bartlett has a longstanding

problem with alcohol and was advised by his GP that he might be suffering from depression.

He said: "It seems as soon as he has a drink, consequences flow which are dramatic."

The court also heard that Bartlett has been known not to drink for months at a time, and was highly praised by his employer in a reference.

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A helping paw for those who need it most



WALKIES: Chris Kent, centre, who runs the K9 Project, pictured with Shona Robinson and Gary Harlow who have benefited from the project

A group of dogs in Ely are proving that they really are man's best friend by helping those in need. EMMA HIGGINBOTHAM meets the team – both four-legged and two-legged – behind the K9 Project.

IT'S a sunny Monday morning and, tails wagging and eyes smiling, two beautiful pooches called Cassie and Billy have come bounding over to me to say hello, pressing their damp noses into my hands as I bend down for a stroke. Now that's a lovely way to start the week.

The furry pair are two of six dogs owned by Chris Kent, a former social worker who now runs a heart-warming organisation. Called the K9 Project, it helps

people of all ages to change their lives for the better – whether they have mental health problems, are struggling at school or can't bear to leave the house – with a little help from man's best friend.

"Dogs are non-judgemental: they don't care whether you're fat or thin, or can read and write, or are rich or poor. It's of no interest to them whatsoever, as long as you can give them a cuddle," says Chris.

"If you've got a group of young people who even by the age

of about 10 think that they're complete rubbish, and that they've got nothing to offer, for a dog to come in and go 'Yay! You're wonderful! I'm so pleased to see you today!' it just makes them feel good, because often that's what they're not getting."

Chris, who lives in Wilburton with her husband Kevin, stumbled across the idea "by accident" back in 2008, while befriending a boy with special needs in a residential home. "He was a big lad; he was chucking his weight about with

the staff, and they wanted to find something positive for him to do, so he started coming out dog-walking with me."

One of her pets is a feisty Staffie called Ruby, "and he liked her, so we started helping him learn about his behaviour by looking at the dog."

"She was a bit over-excitable at the time; she used to play-fight and would bully some of the other dogs, and he was a bully with the staff and the other kids. So we helped him learn to manage his

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POOCH APPEAL: Chris Kent with Cassie, who she has had since she was 12 weeks old

behaviour by saying: 'How can we help Ruby not hurt the other dogs, and calm down? Because she doesn't mean it.'

Chris devised some worksheets for the boy, "and there was a huge change in him. Suddenly I thought 'Ooh, I could do this! So that was the seed of the idea.'

Today the 59-year-old takes the dogs to schools and youth groups all over Cambridgeshire, predominantly to teach the young people about animal welfare, but subtly giving out messages about teamwork, kindness and respect along the way.

"We often have the most difficult bunch of kids – all these kids who sit in isolation all day – and they'll send us 10 of them together, so it's normally quite good fun! They start working together, and being confident around dogs helps them to be confident in other situations."

Chris also runs a programme – Take the Lead – for adults with issues ranging from social anxiety to mental health problems: "It's about building confidence, getting people out of the house – we have a lot of people who don't leave the house – so the dogs are the hook to get them in," she says. "We start learning about the dogs, what we like about the dogs, what dogs need, and then what we need as people."

And no-one, she says, breaks down barriers better than our canine friends. "They're fun and they're 'hands on', so it gives you something to do if you're nervous. You've got dogs to stroke, dogs to talk to, dogs to talk about..."

"And we know the science behind it: stroking a dog lowers your blood pressure and reduces your heart rate, and eye contact with a dog produces oxytocin, the feel-good chemical. Lots of people don't like eye contact, so if you can start having contact with a dog, you get a rush of

oxytocin – and so do they, it's mutually beneficial! – and then maybe you can start practising having eye contact with people, and getting the same feeling of connection."

Chris's pooches range from a tiny hyperactive Jack Russell called Izzy to a huge bull mastiff cross Rottweiler, Taz. And they're all rescue dogs: beautiful border collie Billy was retrieved from the pound on the day he was due to be put down.

"Billy's a lovely metaphor because he's had such a bad start," says Chris. "He was probably born in a shed in the middle of nowhere, because he's very frightened of people

treats.

Some people come to socialise their dogs, others because they can't have a pet and fancy a canine cuddle, "but most people that come have an issue of one sort or another. We set the K9 Café up because we didn't have funding to do anything else, and it was the cheapest possible way of giving people the opportunity to stay in touch."

Is it carnage, with all the dogs? "It can be a bit!" she laughs. "But most of them are good."

Chris's dream is to have their own venue, "where we can run the café and some groups. We've won loads of awards, but there's nowhere to put them up! Our own venue would give us a sense of our own identity, but it'll only happen if I got a really big lottery funding grant, or somebody donated me a shop..."

But for the moment, she's happy just giving a helping hand – and several helping paws – to those who need it the most. "It's fabulous. There's always someone doing well, and I love to see the dogs with a sense of purpose, because a lot of dogs just sit around at home for 10 hours a day doing nothing. If it didn't work for the dogs, I wouldn't do it, but they get something from it as well."

"Everyone's journey is different," she adds. "We've got a girl with quite substantial learning difficulties who comes, but is welcomed by everyone else, and that's what makes us unique. Normally you have separate services for people with learning difficulties, mental health problems, disabilities... but we just bring everybody in together, and they bond really quickly."

"I've run groups of different sorts all of my life, but I've never seen groups come together so quickly as they do around the dogs. It just works," she beams. "It's very, very powerful."

The K9 Café is at the Ely Cathedral Centre, Palace Green, every Thursday from 10am-noon.
Chris Kent's new book, What A Difference A Dog Makes – The 'Tail' of the K9 Project, costs £7.99 (plus £2 P&P) from their website. For more information visit thek9project.co.uk or call 07552 462040.

and extremely frightened of noise. But he's grown a lot in confidence, and has had a richer life than he would've done if he'd just lived with a family."

Meanwhile Cassie, a super-gentle mongrel, was thrown out of a moving car as a pup; Chris has had her since she was 12 weeks old. "Cassie is the most intuitive out of all of them. She will go to people that need her to go to them; she'll trot off after people if they're upset."

As well as the workshops and group sessions, for nearly a year Chris has been running the K9 Café at the Ely Cathedral Centre (who very generously only charge the K9 gang a pittance). Every Thursday from 10am to noon, the doors open for tea and coffee – and, of course, doggy

Change of interest rates

Notice to savers

With effect from 31st October 2014 interest rates for some of our savers will change as follows:

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Boost for Suffolk's blue light services

A GOVERNMENT grant has been allocated to Suffolk's blue light services.

The grant worth £4.94 million, will be given to the county next year, to help establish more shared bases.

A bid, led by Suffolk Fire and Rescue Service, was submitted to the Department of Communities and Local Governments, earlier this year.

The programme, which could potentially run for three years, may lead to more blue light shared fire stations.

Clr Colin Spence, cabinet member for public protection, said: "This is really great news for Suffolk.

"Over the last two years, we have worked with our partners to create four shared fire and police stations which are located in Ixworth, Elmswell, Debenham and Framlingham.

"Ambulance crews are now based at fire stations in Lowestoft and Brandon. This national funding will support the co-location of our front-line blue light services at further locations across Suffolk."

Tim Passmore, the county's police and crime commissioner, has said he is "delighted" with the grant, which will help provide "better value for money and services" across Suffolk.

It is hoped that there will be 12 shared stations out of a total of 35 Fire and Rescue Service buildings.

SUCCESS STORY:
Left to Right: Stephen Bunting, Madeline O'Mahoney, apprentice, and John Mayhew.



Start-up business off to flying start

A NEW company is celebrating success in its first year.

Fiscale, which was set up in Haverhill in February, specialises in helping organisations to obtain Research and Development Tax Credits.

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Mr Mayhew said: "We set a realistic target for our first year in business and have actually achieved our goals in just eight months.

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Death linked to asbestos

A PENSIONER who used to work as a welder died from an asbestos-related disease, an inquest has heard.

Richard Benson, of Cavendish Road, Clare, trained at the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority's plant in Harwell in the early 1960s.

Mr Benson, who was 73 when he died, worked for the company as a

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welder for two years.

An inquest into his death, held at Bury St Edmunds last Thursday, heard that during the time of his work he was exposed to asbestos as he carried out his job.

This included when he used protective clothing.

The inquest was told that Mr Benson became unwell in February this year.

A biopsy confirmed that he was suffering from mesothelioma, a disease generally associated with asbestos fibres.

He died at home on September 27.

A post mortem examination showed that his death had been caused by the disease.

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the **GUIDE**

Not Until We Are Lost

Award-winning aerial theatre company Ockham's Razor is set to transform Cambridge Corn Exchange with the mesmerising Not Until We Are Lost. ANDREW BURTON spoke to the team's joint artistic director Charlotte Mooney to find out more.

Not Until We Are Lost, Cambridge Corn Exchange, Thursday, December 18 - Sunday, December 21 at various times. Tickets are £10.50-£17.50 from (01223) 357851 / cornex.co.uk.

Tell us a little bit about Ockham's Razor. What do you do?

People often describe us as either 'circus theatre' or 'contemporary circus'. Basically, what we do is make shows that use movement and circus to tell stories. Ockham's Razor has been going for 10 years. With each new piece of work, we create major new pieces of equipment such as giant wheels or Perspex towers which are incredible sculptures in their own right. Using these pieces of equipment to create movement, we draw stories out of that movement. **What should we expect from Not Until We Are Lost?**

Not Until We Are Lost stems from a quote by David Henry Thoreau: 'Not until we are lost do we begin to find ourselves' and the show looks at five different aspects of the experience of being lost.

Because it's done through movement and not words, people in the audience can draw their own life experiences from it. The action takes place above and around the audience, on a specially constructed steel frame, and the audience moves around as the stories unfold.

Is there a musical element to the production?

Yes, it has a strong musical element. There is a community choir made up of up to 35 local singers. We already have several people signed up for the choir for the Cambridge performances but we would still like more people to sign up. **The show includes an original score by award-winning composer Graham Fitkin. What does this add?**

Graham's music is really wonderful. He's a minimalist composer and works very closely with harpist Ruth Wall, who

also plays. The music is mostly scored for harp and choir. Graham worked with us from a very early stage. It's uncanny how closely his music fits the themes and atmosphere of the show. It completely surrounds the audience and is mesmerising.

Who should go and see Not Until We Are Lost?

Because the work is visual and physical, it really does appeal to all ages, from 5 to 95! On occasions, we have had families of four generations in the audience.

We felt confident the show would appeal to teenagers as they themselves are often searching, feeling a bit lost. But one of the things that's really surprised and gratified us is that there have been some very young children in the audience and they have really got something from it too.

Do all audience members have to move around?

We do have seats available for people who need to sit down, so no-one will feel uncomfortable, but the show is designed for people to move around the action. It's not daunting for audiences in any way but it's definitely an exciting and thrilling experience.

Does it take a lot of effort to assemble the steel frames that make up the set?

It's going to take us about four days in Cambridge, but this includes time spent working with the choir. It will take us one or two days to construct the equipment, and we'll also be working with a brilliant lighting designer, Phil Supple, to make sure the show reflects the unique characteristics of the Corn Exchange as effectively as possible. We want to create a really atmospheric and beautiful space, and to bring out the

architectural personality of the Corn Exchange building.

What would you say to someone reading this article who is thinking of coming to see Not Until We Are Lost but isn't quite sure what to expect?

One thing that often comes out from our comments book, or when chatting to the audience afterwards, is that people are very surprised. They knew it would be circus and they knew it would be physical but generally people are very surprised that they find themselves connecting to the stories so strongly.

People are genuinely moved and touched by the stories, and relate them to events going on in their own lives.

The fact that you don't know exactly what's going to happen is quite a positive thing, I think.

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Many Thanks Sara

Music festival

CAMBRIDGE Music Festival 2014 brings Bach, Philip Glass, Mozart and Berlin Philharmonic to thrill Cambridge audiences next month.

The city is set to witness some astounding classical music in November as some of the best musicians in the world visit to play in the Cambridge Music Festival, backed by our sister paper, the Cambridge News.

Performers include the Berlin Philharmonic Quintet, Philip Glass and the Borodin Quartet, pictured right, playing some of the best-loved pieces of classical music: from Beethoven's Violin Concerto and Mozart's Clarinet Quintet to Bach Motets.

These sit alongside the less conventional: Philip Glass' wafting minimalist music and the mesmerising music of YouTube sensation Manu Delago, who plays the hang (much like Cambridge musician Nick Mulvey), as well as the electronic music of the Aurora Orchestra (including 'Music for two acoustic

toothbrushes').

The festival has been reformatted by its new director, Justin Lee, who is full of (well-founded) ambition: "In five years' time I want Cambridge to be on the map as one of the main UK destinations for major international artists."

It also does ground-breaking outreach work: the MusicLab truck will visit King's Hedges where children who would not normally have much access to classical music can play an instrument for the first time and compose on an iPad.

Running from November 12-22, the festival features 10 concerts.

Here are some highlights:

■ Berlin Philharmonic Quintet, November 20: Jesus College Chapel will be ignited with the sensual rhythms of tango and the delicacy of a Mozart Divertimento thanks to the 'Rolls Royce' playing of Berlin Philharmonic string players.

■ Fitkinwall, play magical harp and synthesisers at the Mumford Theatre,



November 21. Free entry.

■ Bach Motets, November 17: The Cardinal's Musick are perhaps the best singers of early music in the UK. They'll be singing the haunting

Bach Motets, pieces that convey with exquisite tenderness the emotions of longing. Perhaps this is why Justin Lee feels this is among the best choral music written: 'Two choirs, eight parts

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Ghoulish greenery

YOU may be opening your front door to mischievous trick or treaters in ghoulish guises this Hallowe'en, but peep into your back garden and you could also spot some stinking, spiky and poisonous subjects.

While would-be wizards and witches may be taunting you on your doorstep, in your garden you may experience something equally sinister. Some plants can sting, burn, cut you or emit an acrid, foul-smelling odour.

Among the most prickly of plants is the hawthorn. As a thorny hedge, it will deter even the most persistent burglar. The thorns of mature plants can pierce the toughest glove and I've often had to pick them out of my thick gardening clogs to stop them from pricking my toes.

It features among the Metropolitan Police list of top shrubs for deterring thieves. Other prickly candidates include creeping juniper, common holly, firethorn (pyracantha), juniper and purple berberis. The Met advises people to plant hedges of such unfriendly shrubs to use nature's own defence mechanisms and keep out burglars.



by **Hannah Stephenson**

Then there are the plants which don't smell quite as sweet as you'd like. In fact they stink. Take the titan arum (Amorphophallus titanum) and the dragon arum (Dracunculus vulgaris). Both smell like rotting corpses when in flower, to attract pollinating flies.

The titan arum, also known as the 'corpse flower' for obvious reasons, is nevertheless beautiful, growing to 3m tall, its gigantic crimson flower spanning 3m and is a great magnet for pollinating insects. You won't find it in the average British garden, though, as it prefers the rainforests of Sumatra as its natural habitat, although you can admire it in the

exotic sections of botanical gardens such as the Eden Project in Cornwall and at Kew.

Then there's stinking iris, Iris foetidissima, whose leaves have a pungent scent but which comes into its own visually in autumn and winter, putting on a spectacular display when its huge seed pods burst open to reveal brilliant orange, sometimes red, seeds. They cling to the pods throughout the winter until the spring, and are ignored by birds.

Others in the bad smells league include Eucomis bicolor, the pineapple lily, and the dead horse arum (Helicodiceros muscivorus), named for obvious reasons.

While many bulbs bring heady fragrance to spring, including the sweetly scented hyacinth, others have pretty horrible odours including the imposing crown imperial (Fritillaria imperialis). But don't let the smell put you off because its impressive orange flowers make more of a statement than its whiffy pong.

No Halloween would be complete without its share of witches, whose potions have been linked with some

of our most common plants.

Hemlock, for instance, is highly poisonous and closely linked with witchcraft. It doesn't look significantly different from the hedge parsley or cow parsley which grows along roads, ditches, trails, or the edges of fields.

Its white flowerheads resemble those of parsnips, carrots or angelica, while the bright green leaves are deeply-cut, even feathery and delicate. Yet all plant parts are poisonous, with the seeds containing the highest concentration of poison, causing toxic reactions.

Deadly nightshade (Belladonna), another common plant often found in hedgerows, was one of the main ingredients in witches' brews during the Middle Ages, while blackthorn is often referred to as a witch's tree. As late as the 1940s, anyone seen to carry a blackthorn walking stick was suspected of being a witch.

There is beauty in all, even the most sinister of subjects. So have a Happy Halloween – but just remember the plants with slightly darker properties, hidden in the nooks and crannies of your garden.

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■ A recorded broadcast of **FRANKENSTEIN** from the National Theatre will be showing today at 7pm. Oscar winner Danny Boyle's visionary production of *Frankenstein* by Nick Dear, based on the novel by Mary Shelley, has Jonny Lee Miller as the creature and Benedict Cumberbatch as Frankenstein. Childlike in his innocence but grotesque in form, Frankenstein's bewildered creature is cast out into a hostile universe by his horror-struck maker. Meeting with cruelty wherever he goes, the friendless Creature, increasingly desperate and vengeful, determines to track down his creator and strike a terrifying deal.

■ **JUKE BOX AND BOBBY SOX**, a 50s and 60s-themed show, is on Saturday at 7.30pm. The show includes many hits from the era with a live band, colourful costumes, and an excellent stage set, plus fully choreographed routines performed by the Bobbysox Dancers.

■ The Haverhill Choral Society will perform a selection of reflective music and poetry to commemorate the centenary of the outbreak of the First World War. Join us at 7.30pm on Sunday for **EVERYONE SANG**.

■ **OUR FRIENDS, THE ENEMY** is on November 6 at 7.30pm. Set on The Western Front, Christmas 1914: lights appear from the German trenches and soldiers meet between the firing lines. The events which follow are the most astounding stories of the Great War told through the eyes of one soldier, Private James Boyce.

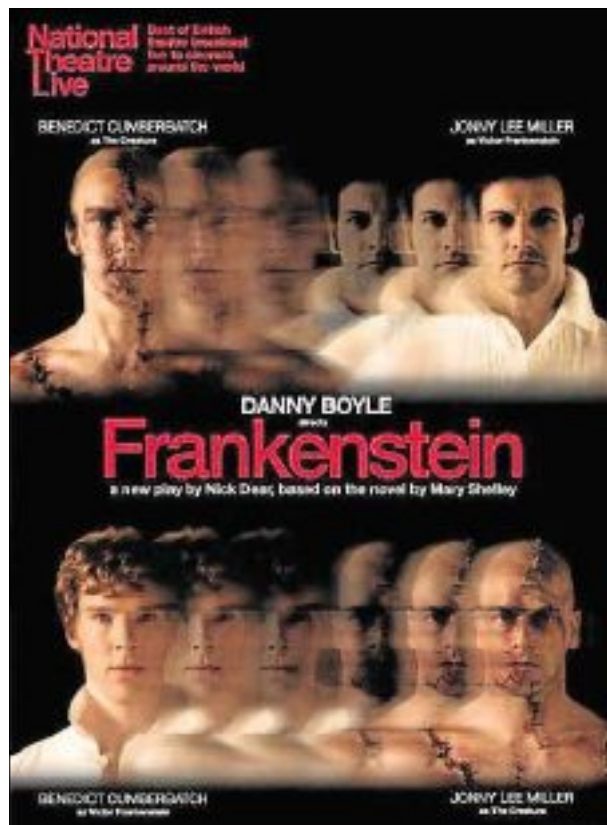
■ Two free films on November 4:



at 1.30pm, 1932's **A FAREWELL TO ARMS** (PG) an adaptation of Ernest Hemingway's story and **LAWRENCE OF ARABIA** (PG) at 7pm. Peter O'Toole stars as TE Lawrence, a British officer who is sent to Arabia in 1917 and becomes a heroic leader in the Arabic rebellion against the Turks. Nicole Kidman and Colin Firth star in **BEFORE I GO TO SLEEP** (15) on November 5 at 7.30pm. Following a dreadful accident in her 20s, Christine wakes up every morning unable to remember a thing about her past or her identity. **PRIDE** (15) stars Imelda Staunton, Bill Nighy, and Dominic West. Despite some misgivings, a group of young gay

activists decide to raise money for the community but when they travel down to deliver the funds they are unprepared for the homophobia that greets them. It is showing on November 7 and 20 at 7.30pm.

■ Look out for **FUNK ODYSSEY LIVE** a night of old skool 70s and 80s funk, soul and disco on November 8 from 8pm till 1.30am, **CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NIGHT** in aid of Pancreatic Cancer Research on November 14 from 4pm until 8pm and one of Scotland's most successful and long-lasting groups, **MARMALADE**, November 15 at 7.30pm.



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Westward Deals, Kedington

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EPC rating: D, 57.

£204,950



Recreation Road

£176,500

Extended end of terrace family house situated in a close to town location. The property offers lounge, family room/study, kitchen/diner, ground floor family bathroom and three bedrooms to the first floor. There is also the added benefit of UPVC double glazing (where stated), generous rear garden, gas fired central heating and driveway providing off road parking. EPC rating: E, 46.



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Bloomsfield Road £145,000

Immaculately presented first floor flat situated in a popular residential location. The property offers lounge/diner, fitted kitchen, two bedrooms and family bathroom. There is also the added benefit of UPVC double glazing, gas fired central heating to radiators and enclosed communal garden and allocated parking. EPC rating: B, 84.



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Crowland Road

£245,000

Family house offering versatile accommodation comprising: g/f shower room and family room/bedroom four to ground floor. Lounge, kitchen/dining room and cloakroom to first floor. To the second floor; three bedrooms & family bathroom. There is also the added benefit of UPVC double glazing, g/f central heating, enclosed rear garden, garage & casual parking. EPC rating: D, 66.



Howard Close

£249,950

Detached family house occupying an elevated position on the popular Cambridge side of town. The property offers lounge, ground floor cloakroom, kitchen/dining room, three bedrooms with en-suite to master and bathroom to the first floor. There is also the added benefit of a double garage with double driveway to the rear. EPC Rating D, 63

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Shardlow Close

£165,000

End of terrace family house situated on the popular Cambridge side of town. The property offers lounge/diner, kitchen, two bedrooms and re-fitted family bathroom to the first floor. There is also the added benefit of an allocated parking space, gas fired central heating to radiators and a generous enclosed rear garden. EPC rating: C, 70.



Broad Street

Victorian extended terraced family house situated in a popular close to town location offering; lounge, dining room, kitchen, ground floor cloakroom, four bedrooms with en-suite to master, family bathroom, double glazing (where stated), gas fired central heating to radiators, enclosed rear garden and garage to rear.

EPC Rating D, 55

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Bailey Close

Link detached family home situated on the popular Wilsey development. The property offers lounge, re fitted kitchen/dining room, and three bedrooms and family bathroom to the first floor. There is also the added benefit of a UPVC conservatory, gas fired central heating to radiators, enclosed rear garden, garage and driveway.

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Chainey Pieces £695 pcm

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Queen Street £575 pcm

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Withersfield Road £725 pcm

Victorian terraced property offering lounge, dining room, fitted kitchen, ground floor bathroom and two/three first floor bedrooms. There is the added benefit of gas fired central heating, front and rear gardens and garage to the rear elevation. Available November 2014. No smokers or pets. Housing benefit not accepted. EPC rating: D, 64.

TO LET



Castle Lane £695 pcm

Well presented property situated in a popular residential location within access of local shops, schools and transport facilities. The property offers lounge with dining area, kitchen/breakfast room, conservatory and two bedrooms and bathroom to the first floor. There is also the added benefit of gas fired central heating to radiators and front and rear gardens. Available immediately. No smokers or pets. Housing benefit not accepted. EPC rating: E, 53.



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Haverhill: £374,950



A MUCH-improved Victorian detached three-bedroom residence in Burton End, Haverhill, is on the market for £374,950. It has a sitting room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, dining/family room and ground floor cloakroom. Upstairs are three double bedrooms, including a master with en suite, and there is also a family bathroom. Outside there is a patio area and driveway with parking for several vehicles to the front of the property, a detached garage and an attractive split-level rear garden with extensive paved patio area, three garden sheds, raised flower and shrub borders, a gazebo and a further decked patio area.

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NEW



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Guide Price £149,950

A rather pleasant two bedroom Victorian property conveniently located within walking distance to the town centre. The property benefits from sitting room, dining room, enclosed rear garden and street parking for at least two vehicles. (EPC Rating C).



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Guide Price £165,000

A spacious four bedroom end terraced house benefiting from off street parking to the front and rear. The property also enjoys a generous kitchen / diner and sides onto open fields. No onward chain.



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Ridgewell

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An extremely spacious chalet bungalow offering versatile living accommodation situated in the well regarded village of Ridgewell. The property benefits from many fine features including master bedroom with en-suite, generous un-overlooked rear garden, garage and workshop. There could also be potential for annexe accommodation (STP). Offered for sale with no onward chain. (EPC Rating D).



Haverhill

Guide Price £410,000

A rather striking and extremely generous three story, five bedroom detached Victorian house being sold with no onward chain. The property benefits from a garage & workshop, cellar and pleasant walled gardens.



Haverhill

Guide Price £250,000

A beautifully presented and attractive four bedroom detached family house which enjoys a generous, landscaped garden. The property also benefits from three reception rooms, single garage and a double drive.

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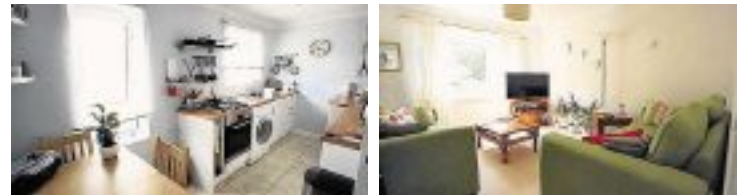
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Guide Price £160,000

A well presented three bedroom end of terrace property situated on the popular Chimswell development, benefiting from spacious living accommodation, WC, kitchen / dining room and generous front garden. Offered for sale with no onward chain. (EPC Rating C).



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Guide Price £120,000

A beautifully presented and extremely spacious one bedroom property first floor apartment. The property benefits from an attractive kitchen / breakfast room, well kept communal gardens and is being sold with no onward chain.



Haverhill

Guide Price £170,000

A well presented two bedroom semi-detached bungalow situated in popular residential cul-de-sac of similar properties. The property benefits from generous living accommodation, pleasant rear garden, single garage and driveway. Offered for sale with no onward chain. (EPC Rating D).



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Guide Price £210,000

A three bedroom detached bungalow situated on the popular Wilsey development occupying a pleasant position overlooking green space. The property benefits from lounge / diner, conservatory, single garage and driveway. (EPC Rating E).

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Haverhill
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A generous two bedroom ground floor apartment ideally situated within walking distance to the town centre and its amenities. The property would make an ideal investment property that would achieve in the region of £585 PCM, Offered for sale with no onward chain. (EPC Rating C).



Haverhill
Guide Price £139,950

A spacious two bedroom second floor apartment ideally located within walking distance to the town centre. The property in brief benefits from master bedroom with en-suite, lounge / dining room and allocated parking. (EPC Rating C).



Haverhill
Guide Price £135,000

A modern two bedroom apartment located within an attractive building benefitting from secure allocated parking. No onward chain.



Haverhill
Fixed Price £139,950

A spacious three bedroom family home located on the outskirts of the Clements development. The property benefits from a kitchen/dining room, utility room, conservatory and is being sold with no onward chain.



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Guide Price £129,950

Located within an attractive apartment building of only six is this spacious and well proportioned two bedroom apartment. The property enjoys a dual aspect open living space, modern fitted kitchen and is being sold with no onward chain.



Haverhill
Guide Price £215,000

An extremely generous and well located three bedroom family nicely situated on the edge of this small and popular development. The property enjoys two reception rooms, private rear garden and a single garage. (EPC Rating C)



Haverhill
Guide Price £345,000

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Lowry Close, Haverhill £700pcm

Modern two bed mid terrace house in quiet cul de sac location, lounge/diner with patio doors into rear garden. Kitchen with gas hob and electric oven. One double bedroom and one single both neutrally decorated and carpeted. Bathroom with white three piece suite. Gas central heating throughout. Single garage, EPC band: C



Shardlow Close, Haverhill £775pcm

Three bed terrace house situated on the Cambridge side of town on the Hanchett Village. Good sized lounge/diner with patio doors leading into garden. Kitchen with free standing gas cooker, bathroom with cream three piece suite. Two double bedrooms and one single. Gas fired central heating, single garage, EPC band: C



Ivory House, Watersedge £650 pcm

Modern three bed ground floor flat close to the town centre and in short walking distance to local shops and amenities. Comprising of neutral lounge, good sized kitchen with electric cooker, large double room, one single, one small single could be used as dining room. Family bathroom, EPC band: C



The Row, Sutton In The Isle £1150 pcm

Large three bed detached family home in ideal location in a quiet village positioned between Ely and Cambridge close to the A14. This property offers modern living accommodation which has just been re decorated throughout; good sized rear garden and large driveway leading up to double garage with power are added bonuses.

COMING SOON: HALES BARN ROAD: Modern two bed mid terrace house on popular Meadowlands Estate on the Cambridge side of town. This property offers generous lounge with feature fireplace, good sized kitchen/diner, one double bedroom and one single; the master with en suite shower room, bathroom and well enclosed rear garden. EPC band C. £725pcm



Henderson Close, Haverhill, £650pcm

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£325,000

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Offers In Region Of £268,000

A 4 bed detached house located in a quiet cul de sac. benefits include a lounge, kitchen/diner, separate dining room, conservatory, ground floor WC, off road parking, garage & gardens.



Steeple Bumpstead

£325,000

An executive detached property set in the picturesque village of Steeple Bumpstead, offering 5 bedrooms in total with 3 of which being doubles & master bedroom offering ensuite. A viewing would be highly recommended to appreciate to ample living accommodation this property really has to offer.

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Cavendish

£399,950

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Rede

£159,950

This 3 bedroom semi detached property is situated in the village of Rede & within a quiet cul de sac surrounded by countryside. The property is originally of Airey construction, with a brick skin added in later years & is in need of some modernisation. Garage & off road parking. NO ONWARD CHAIN.

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Steeple Bumpstead

OIEO £400,000

A spacious executive home in the popular village of Steeple Bumpstead, offering 5 bedrooms, 4 reception rooms, kitchen & utility, office, garage & parking, bathroom & ensuite. Further offering large beautifully landscaped rear gardens, this property must be viewed to be appreciated.

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Steeple Bumpstead

£450,000

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£495,000

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Toppesfield

£399,950

A deceptively spacious Grade II listed detached cottage, offering a wealth of period features. The cottage occupies a secluded & good size established plot, enjoying countryside views to the rear & benefiting from planning permission to extend & convert a stable block into a 1 bedroom annexe.

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- 3 Bedrooms
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- Refitted bathroom
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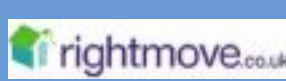


ELMHURST CLOSE

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- 3 Bedrooms
- Generous lounge/dining room
- Lounge/dining room
- Cloakroom
- Garage
- EPC grade D

£255,000



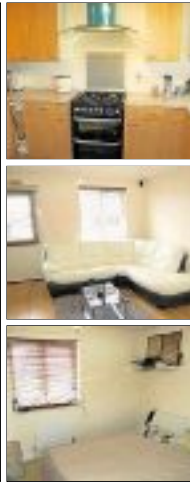
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HALES BARN ROAD

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- 2 Double bedrooms
- Double glazed
- Lounge/dining room
- Cloakroom
- Allocated parking
- EPC grade C

£169,995



SPERLING DRIVE

An immaculately presented terraced property, located on the Cambridge side of town with over 630 sq ft of accommodation spread over two floors, with parking to the side

- 2 Double bedrooms, ensuite to master
- Double glazed
- Kitchen/dining room
- Built in appliances
- Cloakroom
- EPC grade C



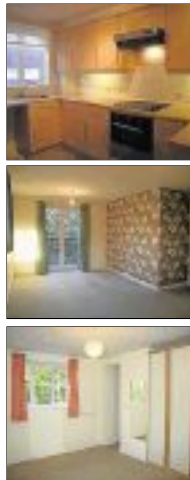
RUFFLES ROAD

A well presented terraced town house, offering well proportioned accommodation of 889 sq ft spread over three floors with drive and garage to the side

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- EPC grade C

£214,950

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£675 PCM *



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HAVERHILL £167,500

NEW



A well maintained mid terraced family home located on a popular development on the east side of town. Accommodation includes a kitchen/diner, lounge, ground floor cloakroom, two double bedrooms and a good sized single and a family bathroom. Viewing is recommended.

HAVERHILL £350,000

NEW



An executive style family home which is located on the popular Cambridge side of town. Accommodation includes a lounge, dining room/family room, a kitchen/diner, study, ground floor cloakroom, five first floor bedrooms, two with en-suites and a family bathroom. Viewing is advised.

HAVERHILL £194,995

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We are pleased to offer for sale this semi-detached bungalow which is located in a quiet cul-de-sac. Accommodation to include a storm porch, an extended kitchen/diner, a generous lounge, two good sized bedrooms and a family bathroom. Good sized fully enclosed "south facing" rear garden. Viewing is recommended.

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Guide Price £174,950

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Helions Park Avenue Guide Price £229,995

A superb three bedroom extended semi detached house within a two minute walk of the Town Centre. The property offers spacious accommodation throughout, fitted with a modern interior to include a new fitted kitchen and bathroom, with oak doors fitted throughout. Additional benefits include a log cabin in the rear garden and off road parking.



Old Clements Lane Guide Price £155,995

A superbly updated two bedroom Victorian house within a five minute walk of the Town Centre. The property has been updated throughout including the kitchen and bathroom. This provides an excellent first time buy or investment opportunity and would attract a rental income of around £650 pcm.



High Street

Guide Price £350,000

CXG are proud to offer to market this stunning Grade II listed home thought to date back to the 16th century. This property has been sympathetically improved throughout, retaining many original features to include exposed beams and an impressive inglenook fireplace, whilst adding a modern twist in the fixtures and fittings. With the additional benefit of an external annexe, this property offers spacious accommodation throughout and would suit a variety of occupiers.



Mill Road

Guide Price £499,995

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Henry Close Offers In Region Of £320,000

A beautifully presented five/ six bedroom, detached family home situated on the Cambridge side of town. Features include, conservatory and three ensuite bedrooms. Further accommodation comprises, kitchen/breakfast room, lounge, dining room/family room, GFWC, 6th bedroom/study, family bathroom. Enclosed rear garden and a tandem garage. Viewing is highly recommended.



Churchfields Drive Guide Price £289,995

A stunning, vastly improved four bedroom detached residence on the highly sought after Churchfields Drive in Steeple Bumpstead. The property has undergone extensive refurbishment works in recent years to include a new bathroom and en-suite, with a new gas boiler recently fitted and the addition of a conservatory. MUST BE VIEWED!



Chaplains Close

Guide Price £200,000

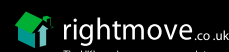
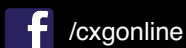
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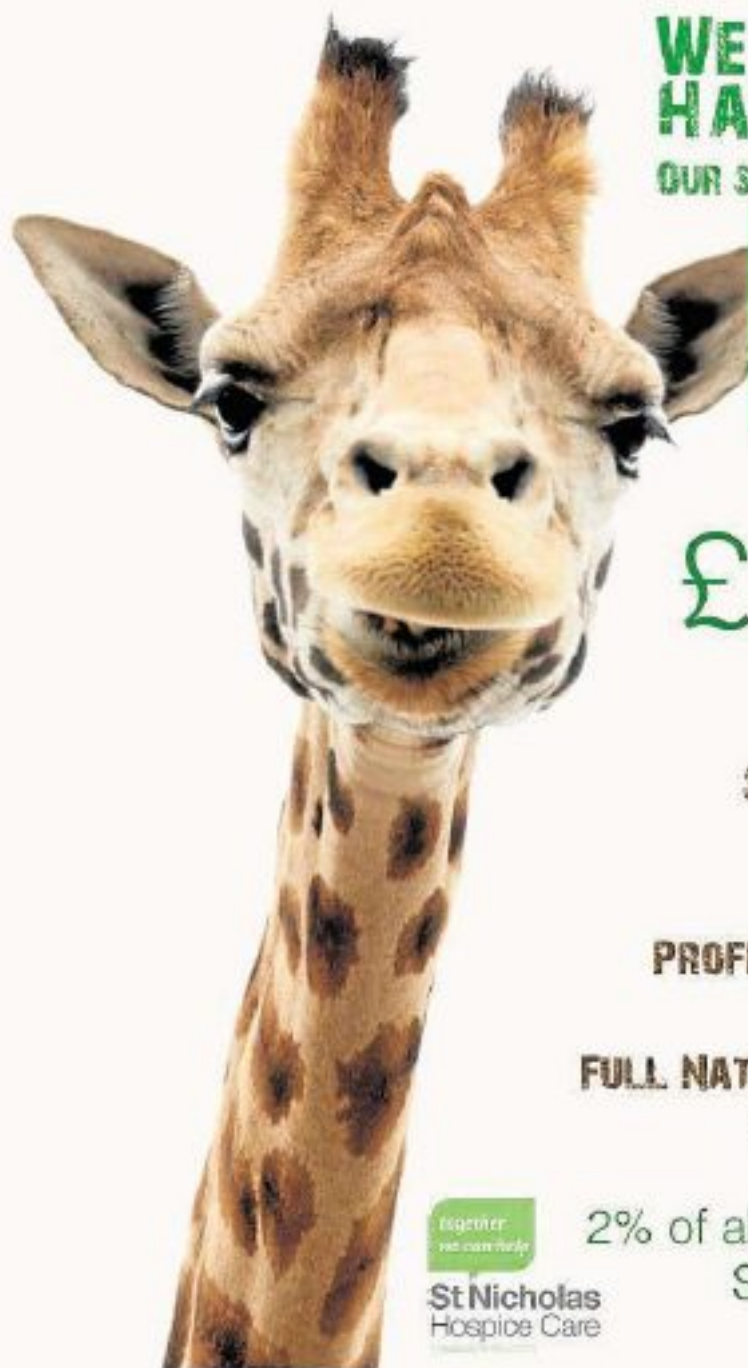
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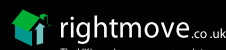
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Guide £885,000

EPC Rating: E

CLARE

Sudbury 8 miles - Bury St Edmunds 16 miles



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In all about 1.51 of an acre.

Guide £1,250,000

EPC Rating: F

OVINGTON

Haverhill 8 miles - Sudbury 9 miles



A Grade II Listed farm house. 2 receptions, kitchen/breakfast room, utility, cloakroom, study/snug. 4 bedrooms (1 en suite) and family bathroom. Substantial barn, paddocks and triple garage.

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Guide £895,000

LIDGATE

Newmarket 7 miles - Bury St Edmunds 18 miles



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In all about 0.48 of an acre.

Guide £675,000

HUNDON

Haverhill 11 miles - Sudbury 8 miles



A spacious semi detached home situated in a quiet, tucked away location. 2 receptions, kitchen, 3 bedrooms (1 en suite) and bathroom. Detached studio/annexe, garage and large gardens.

Guide £320,000

EPC Rating: C

BELCHAMP OTTEN

Sudbury 6 miles - Braintree 15 miles



A 19th Century semi detached barn conversion. 2 reception rooms, playroom, kitchen/dining room, utility and cloakroom, 3 bedrooms, bathroom. Garage, stable and annexe.

In all about 0.5 of an acre.

Guide £500,000

EPC Rating: D

HUNDON

Haverhill 7 miles - Clare 3 miles



A charming semi detached cottage situated in a quiet location. Sitting room, dining room, kitchen, snug, cloakroom, 5 bedrooms (1 en suite) and bathroom. Garage and gardens.

Guide £315,000

EPC Rating: E

POSILINGFORD

Clare 2 miles - Sudbury 9 miles



A charming Grade II Listed cottage situated in a quiet village location. Sitting room, dining room, kitchen, shower room and 2 bedrooms. Quintessential cottage style garden.

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ABARTH: Rising star – with Skoda's impressive record to beat in 'LoveCar' poll

motorists has meant that WeLoveAnyCar.com has been able to identify not only the models that British drivers are happiest with overall but also who the drivers are and where they come from.

According to the statistics the most frequently seen name for a male motorist happy with his car is Daniel, closely followed by Jack; while for female drivers it's Wendy and Jane that lead the way in the

happiness stakes.

At the other end of the scale Jamie and Wayne are the least satisfied male drivers, while Liz and Tracey are the unhappiest women behind the wheel.

Colour seems to play a part, too, with teal-coloured cars appearing to satisfy their owners most, followed by yellow and white. Purple and brown cars are apparently the least satisfying to own, prov-

ing that a vibrant splash of colour can also add a splash of joy to your motoring life.

Skoda took the honours for the second year in succession as WeLoveAnyCar.com's Best Overall Manufacturer. Skoda also won the coveted Best Diesel award, as well as individual categories victories for the Yeti, Roomster and appropriately-named Superb.



NO SACRIFICE: Mercedes' B-Class Electric Drive is on the way for 2015

Electric B-Class has a drivetrain by Tesla

MERCEDES is to bring an all-electric version of the new B-Class to the UK next year, with a drivetrain developed by Tesla.

The B-Class Electric Drive will be priced to fall in line with high-end diesel models after applying the Government's £5,000 plug-in car grant, making it a tempting alternative for urban families.

Mercedes is making initial claims of a range in the region of 120 miles between full charges, citing that the vast majority of UK drivers cover less than 30 miles per day.

"Previously the technology has only been in development cars, so this is the first volume production Mercedes-Benz electric car," said Angus Fitton, PR manager at Mercedes UK.

"It also marks the tie-up with Tesla, so the batteries, electric motor and the electronics that go with it and modulate it all are all Tesla's."

With many manufacturers now joining the electric and plug-in hybrid market, Fitton explains Mercedes is trying to encourage take-up by keeping compromise to a minimum.

"We're looking at this being roughly the same as a B 200 CDI with the automatic gearbox, so if you live in an urban area there's the choice," he continued. "There's no sacrifice on boot space or versatility, and people are less willing to make sacrifices just because it's an electric car."

An in-house Mercedes app has already been developed that allows owners to remotely keep tabs on the Electric Drive's charge status, predicted range and more.

New Discovery Sport in production

LAND Rover has begun production of the new Discovery Sport, which replaces the much-loved Freelander with a new seven-seat platform.

The first car off the production line was unveiled to the media at the firm's Halewood factory near Liverpool, where the first model of the new Discovery family will be built.

As part of a high-profile new commercial partnership, Land Rover will give Discovery Sport 'number one' to the world's first commercial space flight provider, Virgin Galactic.

The British 4x4 maker has already supplied a number of Range Rovers and Discovery 4s for use at Virgin Galactic's Spaceport America facility in New Mexico, USA.



THE LAND ROVER DISCOVERY SPORT: Production has started for early 2015 delivery

Land Rover has moved to what it calls a '5+2' seating layout, where two folding seats in the boot form a temporary third row designed around 13-year-

olds.

And yet the whole car measures less than 4.6 metres long, making it several centimetres shorter than even the shortest

of its five-seat rivals.

Less intrusive new rear suspension, which marks a wholesale engineering departure from the Evoque platform on which the Discovery Sport is based, is largely responsible for the impressive packaging.

Up to seven USB ports and four 12-volt power sockets can be specified to enable charging for as many as 11 devices at once.

Land Rover promises that its newest model will retain and build on the off-road ability of the Freelander and Evoque, with expanded Terrain Response technology and a maximum wading depth of two feet (60cm).

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Nissan Pulsar



NISSAN re-enters the family hatchback sector with the Pulsar, a somewhat conservative alternative to its extrovert crossovers like the Juke, writes Andy Enright. The engine range is limited at present but looks set to expand with sportier models coming on stream. It's early days yet but the omens appear very promising.

The Pulsar has been fitted with an all-turbocharged range of engines, as is the current vogue, largely carried over from the Qashqai range. Petrol-wise there's just a downsized 115PS 1.2-litre DIG-T engine available, although dealers will take orders for the 190PS 1.6-litre DIG-T that's proven popular in the Juke. Choose diesel, as most UK buyers in this class do, and you get to select between a 110PS 1.6-litre diesel and, well, that's it. At least Nissan can't stand accused of overcomplicating the process. Where the diesel is solely offered with a six-speed manual transmission, the petrol engine comes with the choice of a manual or a six-speed Xtronic automatic gearbox. Both powerplants are decently muscular, the petrol generating 190Nm of torque while the 1.5-litre dCi common-rail diesel unit generates 260Nm.

Contrary to most expectations, the Pulsar doesn't in fact ride on the same chassis as global partner Renault's Megane model. It instead

uses Nissan's state of the art CMF2 chassis, a modular system that's very similar in its concept to the ingenious Volkswagen MQB platform. Nissan has two engine compartment configurations and three of each of the other components, allowing up to 54 different combinations. The Pulsar uses the low bonnet, low position cockpit and lightweight front and rear underbodies to create an agile-handling basis for a hatchback.

Nissan hasn't done anything too radical to styling-wise. It's as if they want to re-enter the market quietly, appealing to more conservative buyers who couldn't picture themselves behind the wheel of a Juke or a Qashqai. The Barcelona-built Pulsar features instantly recognisable Nissan hallmarks like the V-motion grille and boomerang-shaped lighting signature with bold and energetic curves on the body side. It features some bold surfacing on the flanks although there are aspects of the rear end that are quite Corolla. The Pulsar's been especially engineered for the European market, being designed at Nissan's studio in London, with key engineering development carried out at Nissan's technical facility in Cranfield, Bedfordshire.

The Nissan Pulsar is, on the face of it, a deeply conservative and, some might say,

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rather staid entrant into the family hatch market. What chance does this car stand against the dynamic excellence of the Ford Focus or the design flair of the Peugeot 308? Quite a bit actually. The very fact that this car has been designed in this way speaks of a latent demand for a car that's the very antithesis of an extrovert Nissan Juke. There's still a market for something that represents good value, is incredibly reliable, cheap to run, is well-featured and which doesn't draw undue attention to itself. In its understated way, the Pulsar cleverly ticks all these boxes.

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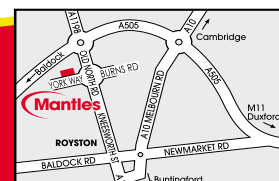


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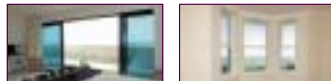
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Boss Shinn sent off at Felixstowe

HAVERHILL Rovers player-manager Michael Shinn saw red in bizarre circumstances last Saturday as Haverhill Rovers earned a 2-2 draw at Felixstowe & Walton United in the Thurlow Nunn League, Premier Division.

Rovers were 2-0 up with 10 minutes left thanks to second half goals from Marc Abbott and Dan Cornwell.

But the hosts pulled a goal back in the 80th minute and moments later Shinn was sent off following a collision with the referee.

"The referee was running backwards and he ran into me and fell over," said Shinn.

"Then I got sent off. It's the strangest thing I've ever seen in all my time playing football.

"We'll appeal the decision but we haven't seen the referee's report yet so I can't say much more about it."

Felixstowe took full advantage of their numerical superiority by grabbing the equaliser two minutes from time.

"At the end of the game it felt like a defeat," said Shinn.

"But looking at the bigger picture, a point away at Felixstowe is a good result."

Shinn has now been in charge at

Rovers for a month and has been pleased by what he has seen so far.

"I've enjoyed it," he added. "We went out of the cups early on but I didn't really have a chance to work with the players before those games came up."

"In the four league games we've shown an improvement in form. We're moving in the right direction so now we've got to keep that going."

"When a new manager comes in the players tend to raise their performance for the first month."

"I'm hoping they'll be able to continue playing as they have done."

After a disappointing start to the campaign, a mid-table finish would be an encouraging result.

But Shinn said he was not interested in setting targets and simply wants the team to perform as well as they can do.

"If we can just improve week after week and see where it takes us I'll be happy," he said.

"We're not under any pressure to shoot up the league at the moment."

"Finishing in mid-table would be a success after the way the season started but it's not something I'm specifically targeting."

Haverhill Borough suffered a 1-0 loss

at Downham Town in the First Division on Tuesday night.

It was disappointing result after Ben Cowling's men had run out comfortable 3-0 winners over leaders Swaffham on Saturday.

On that occasion, Borough made the most of a strong wind and Luke Strutton almost gave them a 1-0 in the 12th minute when he narrowly failed to connect with a cross from the right.

But he made amends 11 minutes later when another cross from the right was delivered by Ryan Weaver, and this time Strutton made no mistake as he bundled the ball home from close range.

The lead was doubled just two minutes later when a long Aaron Forshaw free kick was met by John Milne on the edge of the penalty area and his looping header beat Swaffham keeper Lee Brooks at the far post.

With the wind behind them in the second half, Swaffham dominated possession but without creating many clear-cut opportunities.

Borough keeper Charlie Turner was called upon to make two good saves but the hosts wrapped the game up with seven minutes left when Owen Longley crossed for Milne to volley home.

> Rugby union



Rising high: Joe Wilson claims a line-out for Haverhill.

Haverhill romp to 10-try bonanza to maul March Bears

HAVERHILL produced a 10-try demolition of March Bears in Eastern Counties Greene King Division Two West.

After six minutes, Darren Lister stormed through the March defence before off-loading to Jake Jeffs to score under the posts, and he also converted the try.

An injury to the March tight-head prop meant it went to uncontested scrums, but it did not negate Haverhill's dominance.

A Jeffs penalty on 20 minutes was chased by Doyle Onley. The kick did not find its target and bounced, but two difficult bounces seeing the ball drop perfectly into the winger's arms and he went over for 12-0.

Dave Quinney set up Adam Hunt for the next try, which Jeffs converted, but while Lister was in the sin bin, March scored a converted try. Jeffs then got an individual

try and March responded with a converted effort, but another Hunt score and Jeffs conversion made it 33-14 to Haverhill at half time.

The second half turned into a procession of tries, with Hunt pouncing after 50 and 58 minutes and Jeffs' conversions taking the score to 45-14.

Skipper Micky Lansdowne broke out of the 22 to release Collins Musavengana for a solo run from the halfway line to make it 50-14.

Danny Harris got his first for the team, with Hunt's conversion making it 57-14.

With the final play, Zee Chilufya forced a March centre into a mistake and he picked up to score his first try for the club, with Jeffs' conversion completing a 64-14 win.

Haverhill travel to top of the table Bury St Edmunds III this weekend for an important game in their campaign, with kick off at 2.30pm.

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